

The Kentucky **KERNEL**

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 115

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963

Eight Pages



A Farewell To President Dickey

Another chapter in the history of the University is nearly over. Dr. Frank G. Dickey will soon leave the campus to assume his new duties as Executive Director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Many things have taken place during his six years as president. By taking a short walk around campus we can see the results of a \$31,353,000 building program which is nearing completion. By looking through the University catalogue we can see the many courses and fields of study that have

been added, and by going through the faculty directory we can see the outstanding educators that have come to the University during Dr. Dickey's term as president. The student body has also grown, both in number and academic excellence, the honors program was started, a higher standing is now required of all students, and students are now coming to the University for an education and not for a vacation.

Dr. Dickey has been challenged on many of his decisions, but he has met these challenges and

thus the University has become a prestige institution.

But, while handling the affairs of a large University, he has also given much of his time to the students. His door has always been open.

We regret the President's decision to step down from his office but we wish him unequalled success in his new position, knowing that he will give to it the same outstanding leadership he has given the University and knowing that he will never forget the University of Kentucky.



Trouper Officers

The recently elected officers of the troupers are from the left, Rebecca Burklow, treasurer; Lois Koch, corresponding secretary; Donna Caywood, secretary; and Kenny Jacobson, president. Absent from the picture is Bob Karsner, vice president.

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Keeneland Wins Eight Trophies

Keeneland Hall has been awarded eight trophies for their participation in intramural sports activities.

Keeneland women received the archery trophy, won by Barbara Bozina, the bowling, volleyball, basketball, badminton singles, won by Karen Womack and Barbara Bozina, and the table tennis doubles, won by Judy Lovelace and Peggy Pruitt.

The awards were presented to Keeneland at the WAA-Blue Marlin Banquet.

Keeneland also won the first place trophy in softball last week.

William Ecton Is Named Professor Of Month

William W. Ecton, professor in the College of Commerce, has been chosen "Professor of the Month" for May by the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

A native of Winchester, Prof. Ecton was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1931 and received his master's here in 1931. After graduating in 1931, Mr. Ecton spent six years with a St. Louis accounting company and returned to UK to teach in 1937.

He teaches courses in accounting and auditing.

He is taking a sabbatical leave in June to work on his doctorate at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Prof. Ecton is a member of both Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi.

Luncheon Tickets

Tickets for the Frank Dickey Day Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel are on sale at the Campus Book Store. All tickets are \$1.70.

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Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

Put on a happy face. This is the last day of classes, unless of course you were a Z, and have the abominable thimas tomorrow. For some of us (sniff) this is really The Last Day. Shed a tear for the old seniors whose smiling faces and contented grins will never grace the campus again. Ah, misery, my heart slows at the thought of it.

The Social Whirl is whirling off to that roundup in the sky among other bygone columns and columnists. It's been an experience. I will say that. One last plea to all Greek, dormitory, and campus publicity chairmen—give next year's editor an easy time. Try to understand her problems. Place yourself in her shoes. The life of a Society Editor can be very tough and it takes a strange kind to retain their mentality.

But I shouldn't complain. I really didn't receive that many phone calls at 2 a.m. and I wasn't cussed out too many times. The Dean only complained once about the column. Received only a few anonymous "Go To Hell" letters, and was criticized at length only once for my triteness. Only one religious group denounced me in their weekly newsheet, and fought with our editor on only a few occasions. All in all, it hasn't been too bad. The wrinkles in my forehead are new additions this year, but they were bound to appear sooner or later anyway.

We have seen the rise and fall of many things this year. Joyland has condemned us. Duqueland led behind in its usual Number One Friday evening spot. Adams is retaining popularity, the But has been taken over by some of the locals, and the Paddock still remains the grub favorite.

Fraternity costume parties are abundant now, sorority jam sessions remain stable, hootenannies have started, and Wildcat Manor and Kitten Lodge have begun an annual sidewalk session. Hayrides are "in" for Fall, beach parties the coolest for spring.

Law students kept up their usual run of letters to the editor and a couple notoriety have commented profusely on peace and picketing. Haven't seen a medical student since they opened the place, and the library scientists have found their little bit of heaven in the new addition.

Zoology majors are still capturing dogs and cats; and journalism majors still trying to reform the world.

Every year there has been a few changes—grades are tougher to make, term papers are assigned more often, nights get longer during final week, and rules get more lenient.

But some things will never change. The placid look of Dr. Patterson as he watches the virgins pass by, the dogs, and dogs, and dogs, in the Springtime; the ghinco trees in front of Patterson Hall; the Sigma Nu registration for freshmen women, the KA scobie parties; the Phi Delt grub days, the ADPi Red Rover games; Dick Ware scurrying around taking pictures; the football games, the Rupp image . . . all these things you'll see again and again, year after year. And there will always be one more social column.

Social Activities

ENGAGEMENTS

Thelma Cote, a sophomore history major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Bob Peger, a junior psychology major from Newport, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Rebecca Morton, a freshman art education major from Louisville, to Wayne Manitsky, a sophomore math major from Louisville.

Bue Rhodes, a former student of Murray State College from Ettemen, to Rufus Jarvis, a senior electrical engineering major from Bremen and a member of Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu honoraries.

Susan Dotson, a freshman education major from Fikeville, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Cornette, a junior in civil engineering from Greenville, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Peggy Lea McDonald, a senior education major from Louisville, to John R. Livingston, a sophomore in the College of Law.

PINMATES

Ray Francis Miller, a student of Norton's Infirmary in Louisville, from Central City, to Anthony Wayne Baisel, a senior electrical engineering major from Central City, and a member of Phi Kappa Nu honorary.

Becky Miller, a freshman French major from Highland Park, Ill. to Jim Duckter, a sophomore commerce major from Louisville and a member of Alpha

Tau Omega fraternity.

Petsy Evans, a junior biology major from Tampa, Fla., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta to Charlie Sweatt, a senior engineering major from Buchanan, Tenn., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Pete Cassidy, a member of Kappa Alpha Order was elected "Theta Throb" by Kappa Alpha Theta. At the annual honors day to recognize outstanding members of the year, Joyce Cunningham was named outstanding senior woman, and also received the Helen Dodge Taylor Service Award.

Others recognized at the service were Jeannie Haines Livesay, outstanding activities; Jean Squifflett and Judy Kinn, outstanding house girls; Judy Allen, "Kappa Alpha Theta Workhorse"; Jeannie Jameson and Katie Welch, outstanding seniors; Yvonne Hunt, outstanding for her work as treasurer and Carol Jackson outstanding for her work in scholarship.

Kappa Sigma

Kirby Smith, a senior from Middlesboro, was named outstanding "Man of the Year" by his fraternity.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Jan Tanner, a junior in elementary education from Cincinnati, Ohio, was named Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl at the fraternity's Moonlight Girl Formal, May 11.

Coeds Will Make California Their Home

By SUSAN C. MILLER

Two graduating seniors are taking up residence over 3,000 miles away in the magnetic state of California.

College graduates from all over the country are being attracted to this western "land of opportunity" and two UK coeds, Carolyn Hardwick and Judy Secunda, are no exception. They're leaving June 10 for a leisurely sightseeing trip across the country, a summer in San Francisco, and a teaching job in the fall in suburban Sacramento.

Both girls are from Lexington and they are the only ones left out of a group of six girls who started planning this trip several years ago. "One by one the others dropped out, got married or decided not to go for various other reasons," said Carolyn.

They're going by car, a graduation gift for Judy, and will stop in St. Louis, Tulsa, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles, staying with relatives and Alpha Delta Pi sisters. "We're also going through Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon," says Judy.

Asked why they picked California, Judy replied, "Everyone talks about how great it is; they say we'll get out there and never want to come back."

They have a one-year contract, but are open to suggestions that they stay longer. "After you teach there for two years, they will pay your way to Europe where you can teach on a base for several years. Of course, we aren't counting on that, but it's a nice idea," laughed Carolyn.

"I can't tell if our parents are happy or sad about it," said Judy. "For so long they thought it was just a dream, then one day the teaching contracts came in the mail and we had to decide. I guess they're getting used to the idea now."

"On April 29 our contracts ar-

rived," added Judy, "and the serious planning began." They will teach in the San Juan Unified School District, 5 minutes from Sacramento, which encompasses five subdivisions. The School Board will help them find an apartment when they arrive.

For the summer, however, they hope to be in San Francisco, and find a temporary job there. "I have a friend there," says Carolyn, "and we haven't been invited yet, but we plan to drop by and are hoping she'll ask us to stay with her until we find an apartment for the summer."

The San Juan school board has indicated they might have an opening for Carolyn to teach summer school and, if so, they'd go on there for the summer. They don't know yet if they'll be teaching at the same school but both will teach junior high, Carolyn teaching English and social studies, and Judy teaching biology.

They are considering taking some courses at one of the colleges nearby so they'll be qualified to teach senior high after next year.

The approach of finals and graduation has become their most

they will be packing the car and being, but in just a few weeks important project for the time heading west for a new kind of life.

"We're asking Santa Claus for a round trip ticket to Lexington for Christmas," sighed Judy. "We hope that by then our parents will miss us enough so they'll want us home for a week."

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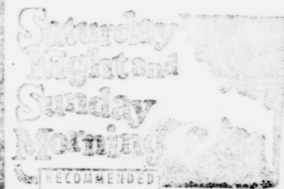
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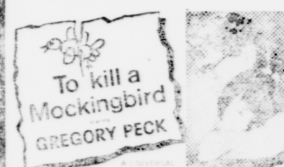


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This was closely followed by the bicycle race, which showed a profit of \$1,537.47.

Tentatively, the money will go for fifty \$100 scholarships. The winners have not been selected yet.

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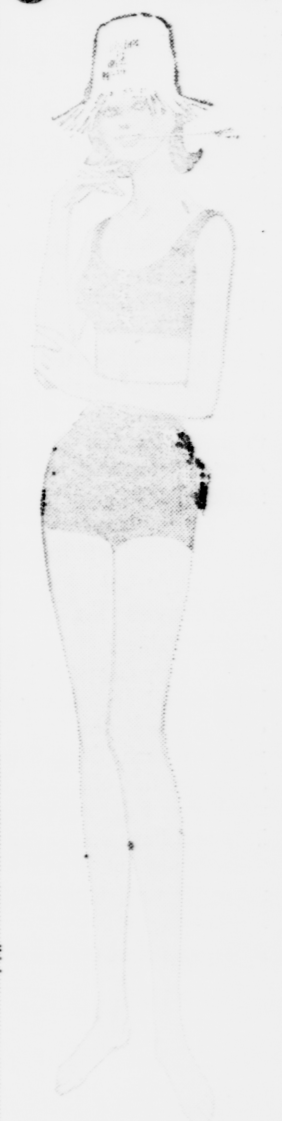
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A Farewell Editorial

Farewell.

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

Lexington Should Follow

The city board of Louisville and Mayor Cowger must be commended for their action last week which in 120 days will make it a statutory offense to discriminate against persons in business establishments which are open to the public.

The city has taken an important lead not only in the state, but also across the nation. To take a lead, however, immediately assumes that there will be followers. The first to follow Louisville's example should be Lexington.

The Kentucky branch of the NAACP is seeking to have similar legislation adopted across the state. We heartily endorse such a program and recommend that the city of Lexington adopt an ordinance identical to that which now exists in Louisville as a means of giving impetus to such a program on the state-wide level.

Lexington and the state as a whole have long approved of the equality of

opportunity for all Kentuckians. However, this approval has been in theory only. The city and the state as a whole have too long awaited action to be initiated by others. Many sections of the state are proud of the fact that they complied so quickly with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1954 prohibiting the segregation of students in public schools.

Most people, however, seem to forget the fact that even to agree to comply with such a ruling implies that there are many in the state who do not favor complete and equal opportunity for all Americans.

Our state must rid itself of this stigma immediately. An excellent way to accomplish this is by adopting a state law which would prohibit establishments which are ostensibly open to the public from discriminating against citizens because of race, creed, or color. A decision by the city of Lexington to adopt such an ordinance would give a great boost to such a program.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kernel Error

To The Editor:

I was quoted in Tuesday's *Kernel* as saying the following: "I believe that these establishments should be made to integrate and that the University should have a part in it."

I said nothing of the kind. Furthermore, I protest at the manner in which I had words put in my mouth. I was present when Miss Kinkead made her statement and I merely endorsed what she said. By no stretch of the imagination could my words be construed in the manner of the *Kernel* article.

I might add, finally, that I would give my wholehearted support to any move on the part of the University or the student body to bring pressure to bear on the establishments in question, provided it was carried out in a civilized manner.

KEVIN GREENE
Patterson School

Refuses To Pay Taxes

To The Editor:

The only cogent objection that has been raised against my advocacy of civil disobedience is that I did not practice such disobedience myself. However, this objection is no longer valid since I did not pay my taxes for 1962 and have no intention of paying them in any future year in which tax money is used for military purposes. I sent the following letter to the



Internal Revenue Service on Friday, April 13, 1963 in order to express my views on this matter:

Dear Sirs:

I am filing my declaration of estimated income tax for 1963. However, my conscience requires that I refuse to pay this tax. As a pacifist, I am conscientiously opposed to war. I feel that the United States is as much at fault in the present state of international tension as Russia is. Both are following a course that leads towards the destruction of the human race. If I support this policy of the United States financially, I too will be guilty—guilty now of supporting the policy and guilty, perhaps, in the future of mass murder. My responsibility to disassociate myself from war does not end when I refuse to participate in actual killing. I would gladly pay taxes for welfare, roads, education, etc., but I can not support racial suicide. I am aware of the penalties involved in this refusal, but no penalty can release me from my responsibility to withdraw my support of war.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT WAKEFIELD HALFHILL

P.S. In order to demonstrate that my intention is not just to avoid paying the money, I am sending the amount of my tax to the *Peacemaker*, a radical pacifist publication. A photostat of the money order is enclosed.

ROBERT WAKEFIELD HALFHILL
A&S Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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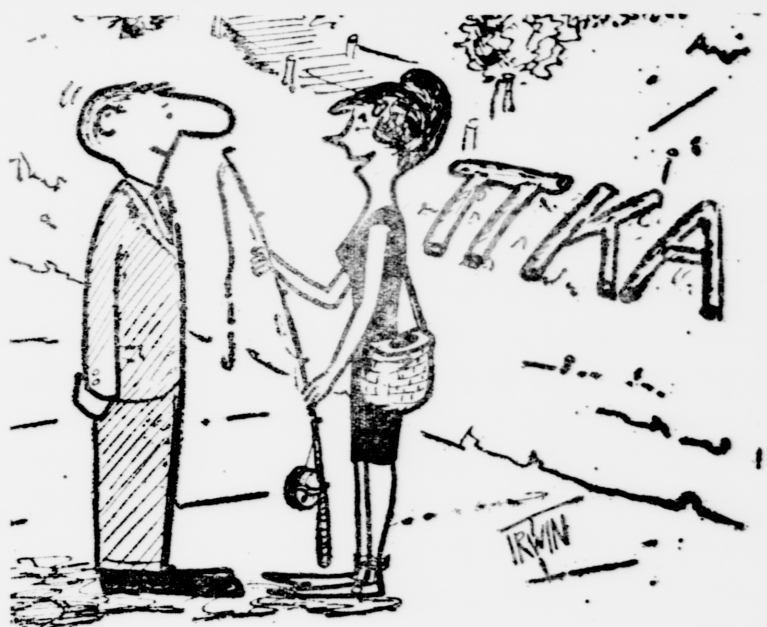
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—Daily Iowan

Hey you all, is this the place I can catch me a Northern Pike?

That Time Again

Spring is sprung,
the grass is riz,
I wonder what my standing is?

That time of the year is here again ... speaking of exam week, not spring. The tell-tale signs are once again evident. We've used up practically all the suntan oil, the Kentucky Derby is over, spring formals have ceased, bankruptcy is just around the corner, and the bookstores are offering specials on blue books. But wait, have you paused just once to consider how lucky we are to have a final week? Lucky for coffee, no sleep, frantic cramming? No, this is the plague eternal of any and every final week. Exam week has its merits.

If there were no final week, many of us would never know the special delights of comprehension memorization. A few of us would never know our course numbers or recognize our professors. And even worse, some of

us would never know if we ever learned anything or not.

There are also secondary advantages. Dances and jam sessions might crowd the schedule of our last few days of school. We might have to keep on renting tuxedos, buying flowers and formals without end. We might suffer over-exposure from the sun's scorching rays by lying out on the sun porch during the last week of school. Or perhaps we might become waterlogged from dabbling in the lake an extensive period of time. The University might plan another spectacular weekend for us, and some of us would undoubtedly have to go to another concert.

The list could go on and on. And we wouldn't want to take up any of our reader's valuable study time, so go back to your books and consider this thought . . .

Aren't you glad you have final week? Don't you wish everyone did?

A Study Of

Lexington Integration

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in the series of articles dealing with problems of integration in Lexington.

By LEE STINNETT

The most touchy problem in Lexington race relations is segregation of hotels, restaurants, and recreation facilities.

This we-love-the-but-don't-want-to-eat-with-them attitude is the most sensitive issue to the Negro. This is because segregation in restaurants is so open, so obvious, and—to Negroes—so ill-founded on reasonable grounds.

A random telephone survey was conducted on the local restaurants. Of the 41 restaurants called, nine said Negroes were served without any discrimination. Of these nine, five were in predominately Negro sections. Two of the remaining four restaurants refused service to UK Negro students who tried to eat.

The hotels seem worried about a decrease in white business if they serve Negroes. Movie theaters have been integrated for about a year. Some bowling lanes and skating rinks are segregated.

Negroes, of course, have their "own" restaurants, eating and recreation facilities but few Negro owners would want their places to become mixed centers for fear of white retaliation. One restaurant on Georgetown Street that was famous as a

mixed place was burned twice during recent years.

Nobody wants another Birmingham situation in Lexington.

All the Negroes I talked to preferred to work peacefully rather than violently.

Lexington is not a city of the deep-South, as much as her Southern qualities are played up. There never has been a great social chasm between whites and Negroes in this area.

Also, the Negro population has steadily decreased in proportion to the white. In 1870 Fayette County was nearly half Negro. Today it is only 15 percent.

Thus Lexington whites have no fears of immediate numerical domination—political or social—of Negroes, as well may be the case in Mississippi and Alabama.

And since education seems to be the crucial factor in the Negro's social and economic position, Lexington Negroes can soon see the benefits of 10 year's integration of schools.

Finally, integration has come about because of Lexington's increased industrialization. Negroes now work side by side the whites on production lines and get the same pay. No longer is the Lexington economic world divided between horse owners and stable boys.

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Last Look Back . . .

Peggy Parsons, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, glances over her shoulder at the waning school year—with glee and relief. A sophomore from Ft. Thomas, Peggy is a psychology major and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Kentuckian Sales Best In History

First day sales and distribution of the 1963 Kentuckian was the best in the history of Kentuckians.

Students picked up over 1,600 copies of the Kentuckian during Wednesday's distribution and sales. Books were on sale for \$7.50 at Kennedy's Book Store and the Journalism Building. Distribution will continue in Room 115 of the Journalism Building until Wednesday, May 29 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The staff said sales will continue indefinitely at Kennedy's until the supply is exhausted. The Kentuckian has a total of 2,000 yearbooks for distribution to fall sales and seniors. There were a total of about 400 for sale at \$7.50.

Grill Hours Extended

SUB grill hours will be extended through Thursday of final week until 11 p.m. All students are urged to take advantage of the new hours and the new wing of the building.



Delta Gamma Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Delta Gamma sorority house were held Sunday, May 19. Shown from the left are Frank Lansdale, contractor, and Stacia Yaden, Delta Gamma president. The new house, to be located at the corner of Pennsylvania and Columbia Avenues, is expected to be completed by January of next year.

Presidency Of SC Is Success Ticket

By TOM WOODALL, Kernel Staff Writer

If history holds any truths at all, being president of Student Congress is a ticket to success.

A check of UK history books and alumni records revealed that five recent presidents now are businessmen, three are lawyers, one is a physician, one a chaplain, and one a scientist.

We checked back twelve years to 1951-52, when Read Holland presided over the old Student Government Association. Holland has the most impressive record of all those surveyed, probably because he's had longer to work at it.

Following his graduation here, Holland won a Fulbright scholarship to study engineering at the University of Sheffield, England. He graduated there with honors, spent four years in the Air Force, taught in Indonesia two years, and last year received his Ph.D. at UK in metallurgical engineering.

Currently he is a research consultant with the Sandia Corp., in Albuquerque, N. M.

George Lawson, who followed Holland into the presidency, graduated here in 1953, graduated from Louisville medical school, and was commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Force. He now practices medicine in Cheshire, Conn.

Carter Glass, next in line, is in the Chicago sales office of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. He did graduate work at Ohio State University after leaving here in 1954.

The 1954-55 president, Charles Palmer, is a Lexington attorney and civic leader. After earning a B.S. in commerce and an LL.B., both at Kentucky, he joined a law firm downtown.

A director of the Lexington Jaycees and secretary of the Fayette County Bar Association, Palmer married the former Betty Jo Martin, who is now assistant dean of women here.

Don Whitehouse completed his work here in 1956, then received his B.D. degree from the Southern Baptist Seminary in 1959. He is now an Air Force chaplain.

Dick Lehman, an engineering major, succeeded Whitehouse as president. After working with the Honeywell Register Co. in New Orleans for four years, he accepted a job with General Electric in Ohio, where he now works.

Lehman's vice president, Dave Ravencraft, took over the Student Government Association in 1957. A 1959 graduate, he now is an area head for Ashland Oil.

The next year, the student government changed its name to Student Congress and elected Pete Perlman as its first president. Also president of the senior class and the campus YMCA, Perlman later attended Duke and Kentucky law schools, received his LL.B. here with honors, and now is a Lexington attorney.

Fred Strache, vice president under Perlman, now is fraternity adviser in UK's dean of men's office.

Phil Austin, who served from 1959 to 1960, is a senior in law school here. Unsure of his future career, Austin knows only that he won't enter politics again. "I learned better," he declares.

Last year saw two presidents preside over Student Congress—John Williams and Jim Daniel. Daniel, after spending a year in UK law school, went to New York City to work for an advertising firm. Williams accepted a job with a St. Louis accounting firm, but his career has been temporarily interrupted by military service.

For New Sorority House Groundbreaking Held

Formal ground breaking ceremonies for the new Delta Gamma sorority house were held Sunday, May 19.

The new house which will be located on the corner of Pennsylvania and Columbia Avenues is expected to be completed by January of next year.

Father Moore from the Newman Club opened the ceremony with a prayer. Following speeches by President Donkey and Dean Seward the first shovel of earth was turned by Stacia Yaden, Delta Gamma president and Frank Lansdale, contractor.

Later in the day a tea was held at the chapter house in honor of the new house and outstanding members.



Writing Winners

Winners in the first annual Sigma Delta Chi writing contest for University students were announced recently at the annual banquet. They are, Jack Guthrie, seated; from the left, rear, Peter Jones, Richard Wilson, and Bob Baugh. Absent were Jackie Elam and Ben Fitzpatrick.

Blackard Named To Head LKD

Frank Blackard, junior commerce major from Bristol, Tenn., has been named chairman for the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee 1963-64.

Blackard is a member of Sigma Chi, has a 2.6 average, and has worked on LKD for two years, one year as Saturday Afternoon chairman.

Officers for next year will be: Vice chairman, Carol Cosby, senior education major from Cincinnati; secretary, Dianne Mayberry, sophomore education major from Woodcliff Lake, N.J.; treasurer, James Purdon, sophomore A&S major from Whitley City.

Other members of the steering committee will be Amy Lenz, junior A&S major from Crestwood, Friday Night chairman; Bob Rawlins, sophomore A&S major from Kensington, Md., solicitation; Ted Gum, senior engineering major from Lexington, Saturday

The Collegiate Clothes Line



by
Chuck Jacks

What is the look of summer 63, for men. Let's call it a look of student informality. In both town and leisure clothes, barriers are down. The more relaxed look for town comes in the change from the drab, bleak business suits of the past seasons to suits in the lighter, livelier shades. A change men are pleased to see.

Adding to the more informal air are town Straw Hats in the lighter hues. Shirts in pastels, and business stripes, are here again, and don't overlook the increasing popularity of yellow, a friendly cheerful color ranging from light maize to deep gold.

Sport Jackets, reflecting the growing attendance around the universities, express themselves in bold patterns and bright colors. Fabric interest centers on Madras, Denim and Seersucker, the big three in sportswear for 63. It can surely be called the year of lighter weights and brighter colors.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of the seniors, and wish you the very best of luck in the future. Angelucci's wishes to thank you for your patronage over the past four years.

We are looking forward to the underclassmen returning in September. Upon returning Angelucci's will be ready to serve you with the warmth and hospitality Kentuckians have known since 1913.

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Pigeon Is Homing At Bradley Hall



Paul Hicks, Arts and Sciences freshman, and pipio pipionis.

Bradley Hall is for the birds, or at least for pipio pipionis. Yes, Bradley Hall is the home of a pigeon. Three freshmen students living in Room 315 Bradley adopted a newly hatched pigeon a few weeks ago, and now he won't leave. Pige, as he is properly called, leaves the dorm every morning about six o'clock only to return every evening at eight.

Paul Hicks, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, brought Pige into the room a few weeks ago just after he hatched on the ledge above Paul's window. Since that first encounter, Paul and his roommates, Don Seymour, freshman pre-medical major, and Tom Shireman, freshman political science major, have developed almost a family attitude toward Pige.

The three pigeoneers helped Pige learn to fly. Don Seymour said they started by dropping the bird from heights of six feet, and soon Pige could fly the width of the quadrangle. Pige's friends have inquired at the Department of Psychology about the habits of pipio pipionis and were informed that Pige would probably leave them soon to seek a home near available sources of food and water.

Pige has returned the favor by serving as an alarm clock. About six every morning, Pige flutters around the room until someone gets up and pitches him out the window. "Pige is antagonistic," said Seymour, "he pecks when you try to pet him, but he can't hurt."

Paul Hicks is going to take Pige to Louisville with him and give him a small homing trial. Paul says he will keep Tom and Don informed about Pige's progress over summer vacation.

As for Pige, the only comment he had to make about his home at Bradley and the pigeoneers he adopted was "coocool."

Home Ec Dedication

The Home Economics Building will be formally dedicated in honor of Dr. Statie Erikson on June 1. The ceremonies, sponsored by the home ec faculty and the Phi Upsilon Omicron alumnae, will be in front of the building from 9 a.m. to noon.

Fall Sorority Rush Rules Announced

Formal sorority rush rules for the fall semester have been set up for interested freshmen, transfer students and present students.

Transfer students must be admitted in good standing to the University and all former students must have a 2.0 over-all standing and a 2.0 for the previous semester.

The first step for interested women is the completion of a registration card which may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office, Room 202 of the Administration Building. The filled out card along with 14 wallet size pictures (the 20 for a dollar variety) and a \$4 rush fee must be in by August 1.

A meeting of all rushees will be held September 3 in Memorial Hall at 6 p.m. Then from September 4-6 the sororities will have open houses. Each rushee must attend each sorority. Saturday and Sunday the first invitations are held. Rushees must accept as many invitations as they receive to a limit of eight.

The second invitations will be held the following Tuesday and Wednesday. At this time the rushee is limited to 6 invitations.

Friday is Preference Night and a woman may attend only three parties. Bid Day is Sunday, September 15, at which time the sororities ask the rushees to become pledges.

The pledge groups will be presented Saturday, September 21 in the Ballroom of the Student Center. A jam session will follow.

Former students interested in signing up for Fall Rush should obtain a registration card at the Dean of Women's Office. Each woman signing up for rush will receive a Panhellenic Handbook during the summer.

Top Track Stars To Appear Here This Saturday

The first Kentucky State Open Track Championships will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center.

The Wildcat Track Club, composed of varsity, freshmen, and ineligible UK trackmen, will participate in the meet.

Several of the state's top track stars will participate in the meet according to UK Track Coach Press Whelan.

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SOS

Type III polio sugar cubes will be available from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of the ambulant wing of the Medical Center. Those students who have not taken this third type are urged to do so.

Senior Class Elections Set For Fall

The election of the officers of the 1964 Senior Class for the College of Arts & Sciences will be held next September.

The decision to hold the elections next fall instead of this spring was made by the 1963 senior class executive committee because of what they termed student apathy this spring and the fateful consequences of the Student Congress election attempts.

Larry Westerfield, senior class president, said, "It is believed there will be more student interest in the fall election and hopefully Chandler-Breathitt politics will not be an issue. We do not want a repeat performance of the Student Congress results."

"A board of five current junior men and women is being appointed to supervise and organize the election for the first or second week of school in September."

The present senior class officers are: Larry Westerfield, president; Ann Evans, vice-president; Diane Marek, secretary; and Suzanne Pitzer, treasurer.

NEW PHONE
255-3492

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Campus Bookstore Moving To Old SUB In August

The Campus Bookstore is moving to the Student Union Building. Completion of the SUB addition is tentatively planned for the second week in August and the Bookstore plans to move about August 15.

The entire old part of the SUB is being remodeled and is scheduled to be completed before the fall semester begins September 1, said George Kavanaugh, associate business manager.

The Campus Bookstore will be enlarged to about three times the size it is now, according to Wesley Morris, manager.

The major improvements will be self service facilities and a selection of over 3,500 paperback books. Reference books for the colleges of medicine, law, and engineering will be increased.

Enlargement of the art supply department and greeting card department, open textbook shelves, and a hardware shelf are some of the new features being planned.

Honors Certificates

Students who were unable to attend the Honors Day Program may pick up their certificates in the dean of women's office.

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3rd Floor—
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Karen Cline
Shirley Cox
Beverly Jenkins
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Sharon Angles

Section C—
Mary Ann Denham

BOYD HALL

2nd Floor—
Charlotte Davis

3rd Floor—
Charlotte Nelson
Martha Johnson
Vickie Paynter
Dana Peck

BRECKINRIDGE HALL

Elizabeth Unruh

HOLMES HALL

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Phyllis Nichols
Connie Kinney
Daryl Scott
Dawn Hook

Corridor B—
Donna Forcum
Carolyn Campbell
Sally King
Kay Yancey
Lea Caldwell

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Reva Jenkins
Beth Lilly
Sharon Porter
Helen Clark
Judy Grubb

Corridor B—

Linda Perkins
Nancy Sanders
Mary Lou Daniel
Sandy Smith
Sabra Yerkes

3rd Floor, Corridor A—

Sarah Nutting

4th Floor, Corridor A—

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Peggy Hubbard
Diane Lyons
Marty McEntee
Jean Carter

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Amy McAllister

4th Floor—

Janet Kingston
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Pat McGary
Cheryl Yelton

West Wing—

Jackie Howell
Elizabeth Coffey
Patricia Pyons
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Kay Palmer
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West Wing—

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Gwen Van Meter
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Carl Condra
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Section C, 1st Floor—

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